

15c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Fri-
day night and Saturday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 293

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(NRA)—Means Newspaper, Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

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ITALY PROTESTS SEA MOVE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

NEA SERVICE, The Star's picture and feature syndicate, took Paul Harrison out of the New York office and sent him to New Orleans last week to write about the men behind the Long political machine. You have been reading those articles this week. Stripped of any controversy, suppressing all arguments as to whether Long's political philosophy was right or wrong, Mr. Harrison's articles tell a fascinating story about how a political machine is put together. Behind the smoke-screen of controversy there are always some hard, cold facts which explain why a political organization is successful. Mr. Harrison has gotten down to the facts about Louisiana.

Bandboys' Uniform Campaign Is to Be Started Saturday

Rummage Sale Downtown Saturday—Subscription Drive on Tuesday

BENEFITS PLANNED

Baseball Game Thursday—Old-Time Square Dance Is Suggested

With \$50 already donated to them by the city council as a starter, the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Hope Boys band will launch their second drive Saturday to raise funds to purchase new uniforms for the band.

A rummage sale will be staged Saturday in front of the old E. P. Stewart jewelry store location, Second street. The sale opens in the morning and will continue until everything is sold.

Campaign on Tuesday

The sale will be followed Tuesday with a public subscription campaign. Donations will be asked in a canvass of downtown business houses. A committee of 16 will be appointed as solicitors.

Next Thursday a benefit baseball game between the Stars and the Hope Basket company team will be played at Fair Park. All funds, after expenses are deducted, will be turned over to the auxiliary treasurer.

Other plans call for a public concert and "cane walk" in downtown Hope about the first of October. The exact date has not been set.

May Hold Square Dance

Tentative plans call for sponsoring a motion picture at Sanger theater, followed later by an old-time square dance lasting two hours or more in conjunction with an old-fiddlers contest.

No details on the square dance, with old-timers as the actual participants, have been worked out. It is believed that in staging such a show it would attract a capacity crowd either to the Sanger theater or the city hall auditorium.

Some of the above plans were outlined in a round-table discussion held at 5 p. m. Thursday at Hope city hall, attended by representatives of civic organizations and the Mothers' Auxiliary of the band.

Persons who wish to donate to the rummage sale starting Saturday morning may do so by getting in touch with a mother of a band boy, by telephoning Mrs. L. N. Garner at 310, or they may bring rummage direct to the sale location, West Second street.

Vet Boswell Weds

TORONTO.—(AP)—Vet Boswell, the youngest of the radio singing trio of Boswell sisters, revealed Thursday that she had been married for 15 months to John Paul Jones, assistant manager of the Tropical Oil company with headquarters at Cartagena, Colombia.

The couple received inquiries in their hotel suite and said they were married July 3, 1931, at Houston, Tex.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Ask Donation of Furniture to CCC

Alton Camp Needs Household Articles for New Recreation Room

Citizens having old furniture or other household articles suitable for donating to the CCC camp are asked to get in touch with the camp, telephone number 1610. Company trucks will pick the articles up anywhere.

Lieutenant Fred L. Henley asked The Star to make this appeal for donations. The camp authorities have an appropriation for purchase of these second-hand goods.

There are 200 boys at Alton, who will be served by the newly-completed recreation room.

Newspapers are furnished free by The Star, and other forms of service are being extended by local firms.

O'Neil Signs Contract

CLEVELAND.—(AP)—Steve O'Neil, manager of the Cleveland Indians for the last six weeks, signed a contract Thursday to lead them during the 1936 season.

Idabel Opens Football Season Here

Backfield Stars Missing, But Hope Line Looks Good

High School Stadium Gates Will Open at 7 o'Clock Friday Night

COACH IS CAUTIOUS

No Promises From Hammons on Eve of Opening Game of New Season

A diversified running offense supplemented with an occasional aerial display will probably be the principal offensive weapon used by the Hope High School football team when it opens the season here Friday night against the Idabel, Okla., Warriors.

The kick-off is set for 7:45. The gates will open promptly at 7 p. m.

Confronted with the task of making over practically his entire backfield, Coach Hammons at noon had not decided on what ball carriers would be in the starting lineup. He has assembled seven pony backs. From that let he will draw four.

He has no hard-driving line-smashers, and it is believed that he will base their play on a "sound running attack," mixed with an overhead game.

Team Has Good Line

The line is no immediate worry. The forward wall from end to end will average 170 pounds, with Stone, Anderson, Holly, Turner, Ramsey, Reese from last year's squad to bolster its strength.

After three weeks of conditioning, the entire squad was pronounced at noon to be in fair physical shape, and Coach Hammons is hoping they have the will to win.

Somewhat pessimistic of the impending battle, Coach Hammons predicted a hard struggle.

"Reports from Idabel indicate they have a powerful lot with 11 lettermen on the team. Some of my boys are green. How they will stand the gauntlet under fire is yet to be seen."

"I can't tell about the weak spots until I see them in a real battle. My backfield is uncertain. All seven ball carriers will see action. The quarterback position is a worry. I'm going to experiment with three men at that position. That's about all I can tell you," the coach concluded.

The Bobcat line, according to weights given out by the coach, will average 170 pounds. The backfield will average 155 pounds.

Probable Lineup

The probable starting lineup: At left end, Ray Turner, 155 pounds; Ramsey, 180 pounds. At left tackle, Anderson, 178 pounds. Left guard, Keith, 160 pounds.

Center, Holly, 154 pounds. Right guard, Woodrow Parsons, 160 pounds. Right tackle, the veteran Stone who in all probability will be an outstanding candidate for a position on the all-state team this year. Stone weighs 212 pounds and is all muscle.

At right end will be Reese, 163 pounds. The backfield is uncertain. Cargile and Stroud of last year's squad will probably be two of the starters. Cargile weighs 156 pounds and is the speediest man in the backfield. Stroud weighs 157 pounds, a good blocker and capable ball carrier.

The other two positions will be filled by either Fonder, 155 pounds; Barr, 157 pounds; K. B. Spears, 153 pounds; McDaniel, 160 pounds; or Vasco Bright, 147 pounds. All backfield men will see action, Coach Hammons said.

The lineup of the Idabel team was available at noon Friday.

Officials—John Meadows, referee, Omachita. Bill Brazier, umpire, Omachita. O'Neal, headlineman, Henderson.

Advance tickets are on sale at Moreland's, Jacks Newstead and Hope Confectionery. Tickets for boxseats may be obtained at Hope Confectionery in addition to regular admission tickets. The game starts at 7:45 and a big crowd is expected.

Woman Killed in Bombed Building

Tennessee Police Look for Owner Mortgage-Holders Had Just Ousted

LAFOLLETTE, Tenn.—(AP)—A series of dynamite explosions rocked Lafollette early Friday, partly wrecking a business building and killing Mrs. Prudie Rutherford, mother of several children.

Acting Police Chief John Carr said officers are seeking William Reghetti for questioning.

Reghetti, the chief said, operated a restaurant on the first floor of the wrecked building. Mortgage-holders disposed Reghetti of the building at a court hearing Thursday. Chief Carr said.

(Continued on page two)

Potato King, Louisiana House Boss, Was to Get Governorship



U.S. Colonies Once Looked Like League

Adoption of Federal Constitution Is Described by Albert Graves

"When the 13 American colonies first set about the task of drafting the constitution they were a loose federation of states resembling the present League of Nations," Albert Graves told Hope Rotarians Friday noon at Hotel Barlow—the program being based on Constitution day, which fell on Tuesday of this week, September 17.

"The need for a central government," Mr. Graves said, "was pointed out by George Washington, among others."

"The then central government had purely advisory powers. Between the various states were tariffs, limiting trade and causing confusion between people who spoke the same language and were of the same race."

"Washington and other landowners living along the Potomac river saw an opportunity for tremendous trade development if some central authority could be established to bring order out of chaos. The idea, however, was by no means unanimously endorsed. At the first call for a constitutional convention the spring of 1786 only five of the 13 states responded: Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware and New Jersey."

"New Jersey was particularly anxious for action. She was caught between the military threats of New York, on the north, and Virginia, on the south, the two largest colonies, both maintaining state armies."

"Later there was a second constitutional convention, and at this time all the colonies except Rhode Island sent representatives. The constitution was drafted and sent back to the states to be ratified. The instrument had to be accepted by nine of the 13 colonies before becoming effective. The large states of New York and Virginia held out almost to the last, but eventually ratification was accomplished."

Mr. Graves gave an interesting discussion of the conflicting views of the men behind the scenes at the constitutional convention. There was Alexander Hamilton, exponent of an all-powerful central government, with the president elected for life. Opposed to him were those who were fearful of surrendering more of their local political rights than absolutely necessary for national defense.

Two new Rotarians were inducted into the club Friday: Earl Harrison and Fred Gray. Mr. Harrison representing Sun Life company, and Mr. Gray the Dugan Shoe store.

A E. (Gene) Smith of Little Rock was a visiting Rotarian.

The club had as guests a delegation of soil conservation experts, from Conway and out of state, here to conduct.

(Continued on page two)

New Auto License Made in Prison

Arkansas' 1936 Plate to Be White, Figures and Letters in Blue

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The manufacture of automobile license plates will start next week at Tucker Penal Farm as the latest of a series of operations approved by the State Penal Board.

State Comptroller Griffin Smith said operations at the plant will probably be under way by Tuesday.

The 1936 licenses are white with blue figures and letters, for passenger cars; truck tags will be yellow with black figures.

Operations at the prison garment factory, recently installed, started Thursday.

Bible Conference to Begin Sunday

Dr. W. A. Smart's First Message at 3 p. m.—Nightly Next Week

A Bible Conference and Training School opens at First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Dr. W. A. Smart will give his first message on "The Teachings of Jesus." Sessions will be held each night during the week, and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The public is invited these meetings.

Dr. Smart will preach at the Sunday night hour of worship, 7:30 o'clock. The service will be held in the church as the series of outdoor services was concluded last Sunday.

At the morning congregational worship at 10:30 a. m., the pastor will preach on the subject, "Standing By the Church." A class of members will be received.

Lacking in Charm

Personally, Ellender has just about the same veiled and charm as a hitchhiker. He has had, too, about the same utility, being a substantial sort of object over which Huey frequently threw some of the ruins of government.

As speaker, he ran the Louisiana House of Representatives with an iron hand, was a stern and able parliamentarian, and usually managed to accomplish precisely what Huey wanted done.

Only occasionally did he become a smart, able, country lawyer through cunning, sarcasm and inept wisecracks. Usually he heaved to the line, or hunched, as someone once observed.

In a law case he is quick and keen. Long used him as counsel during in-

(Continued on page two)

But Ellender, Rich in Own Name, May Bolt the Machine

Supported by Maestri, He Flirts With New Orleans "Old Regulars"

MACHINE PAY-DAY

Ellender Testified 30% of New Orleans on Political Payroll

Paul Harrison, NEA Service staff correspondent, is on the scene of action in Louisiana as war rages for control of the machine left leaderless when Huey Long was slain. Here is the third of his series of stories on outstanding personalities in the scramble for power.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW ORLEANS.—Fifteen minutes before he was shot, Huey Long was feeling well pleased with himself and the way the legislature was complying with his plans to clinch his grasp of dictatorship. He grinned at some of his henchmen and affectionately slapped the shoulder of short, swart Allen J. Ellender.

"You're the guy, Allen—you're the next one!"

That was intended as the Kingfish's nomination of the next governor of Louisiana. If young Dr. Carl Weiss, Jr., had not been lurking outside in the next one.

The Machine Splits

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The political pact executed Thursday by Lieutenant Governor James A. Noe and Wade O. Martin, chairman of the Louisiana Public Service Commission, apparently has wrecked the old Long machine. Now it is everybody for himself.

While Huey Long's followers were squabbling over candidates for the January election, Noe and Martin announced for governor and United States senator, respectively.

The announcement astounded members of the Long machine. At first Allen would not believe it. He had believed that he had the machine under control and that a slate of candidates would be chosen in orderly fashion at a caucus to be held later.

The Noe-Martin announcements shocked Allen J. Ellender, speaker of the House and an active applicant for his faction's support for governor. From his sick bed in Houma he refused to believe it had happened.

The corridor, nervously fingering an automatic pistol, Long's remark likely would have been tantamount to Ellender's formal election.

But the Kingfish is dead and there are a great many people alive who do not share his admiration for and confidence in the down-country lawyer and potato grower.

That Ellender is smart, no one questions. Ambitious, certainly; there are whispers in hotel corridors and bitter charges in conference rooms that he may be a good deal more ambitious than he is loyal.

As for political acumen, that will be estimated better when it is seen how he conducts himself in this personal crisis.

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As speaker, he ran the Louisiana House of Representatives with an iron hand, was a stern and able parliamentarian, and usually managed to accomplish precisely what Huey wanted done.

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(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced Friday the resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Kennedy is retiring on Monday.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Repeal of the federal one-cent gasoline tax was urged Friday by the North American Gasoline Tax conference as it closed its 10th annual session with the selection of Richmond, Va., as the scene of next year's gathering.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The government stepped into the prolonged soft coal wage dispute Friday with a strong plea for an agreement.

BATON ROUGE.—(AP)—Attorney General Gaston L. Porter testified Friday that the act of the late Senator Huey P. Long's legislative special session forbidding "unconstitutional" federal activities in Louisiana didn't apply to the AAA.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—James E. Van Zandt, Altoona, Pa., will head the Veterans of Foreign Wars as their national commander-in-chief for his third consecutive year. He was nominated in the annual convention here Friday without opposition.

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—The Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*, made another appeal for peace Friday, declaring the Italian situation "becomes more acute on the African as well as the European front."

Copyright Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie told the Associated Press Friday:

"We can not make any political, economic or territorial concessions to Italy with compensation, nor can we give Italy bribes in any other form to purchase immunity from attack."

He made this statement while reviewing thousands of modernized-warrior warriors who clattered past the palace on mules and Arabian horses.

He was referring directly to the League of Nations' plan for a compromise settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

"Rights of Neutrals"

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini Thursday night set up a commission designed to bring about "a formulation of legal measures" which will adjust Italy's legal attitude toward neutrals and belligerents under the international war code.

The government announced organization of the commission, composed of the nation's highest commanding officers, for "a revision of agreements which govern the conduct of war among belligerents and neutrals."

The decree provides that Premier Mussolini, as chief of the government, will be the sole judge of the necessities of revision.

Submarines Shifted

Italy shifted a submarine fleet because of the concentration of a British armada in Mediterranean waters Thursday and newspapers said London wants war.

Naples dispatches reported the advance.

(Continued on page two)

Gibson Will Hold Baptist Services

To Preach for Rogers Sunday, Church Morning, City Hall Night

The Rev. Oscar Gibson has announced for his subject at the city hall Friday night, "Have You Been Bought?"

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Wallace Rogers, who is holding a revival in Ghent, Ky., Rev. Mr. Gibson will preach at the morning hour of Sunday worship. He has announced as his subject, "Take Up the Cross."

Beginning Sunday night the Rev. Mr. Gibson will bring a series on "The Second Coming of Christ." The service will be held at the city hall Sunday night, the Baptists having dispensed with their Sunday night services in order that they might cooperate with the revival.

Carnation Co. Buys Dairy at Rogers

600 Farmers Agree to Sell Milk to Nationally-Known Creamery

ROGERS, Ark.—Officials of the Carnation company announced Thursday that the company would exercise its option to buy property of the Rogers Dairy Products company. This assures permanent operation of the Rogers plant.

The Carnation company began operating its station here last spring under a lease on the property with an option to purchase before December 1.

A survey of farmers within a radius of 25 miles of Rogers was completed by the Chamber of Commerce recently. Of 700 farmers contacted more than 600 agreed to patronize the Carnation whole milk market. The 600 agreements would involve about 50,000 pounds of whole milk daily. Due to dry weather in recent weeks, the daily volume has dropped to about 8,000 pounds.

Milk received here now is taken to the company's plant at Mount Vernon, Mo., for processing.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Gains averaging 20 cents a bale were shown by active cotton futures Friday at the first call on the local market when an overnight accumulation of buying orders largely foreign in origin came into the market.

Opening advances ranged from nine to 13 points with the market holding these advances during the early trading.

The advance was largely attributed to further fears of war abroad. October started off at 10.68, a net gain of 12 points, while both March and May were up 50 cents a bale at 10.80 and 10.86 respectively.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, time to 11 points advance on higher Liverpool cables and the foreign political situation. October 11.72; December 10.73; January 10.79; March 10.86; May 10.83; July 10.97.

Mediterranean's British Warships Worrying Il Duce

Mussolini Himself to Make Complaint to League of Nations

SELASSIE DEFIANT

Ethiopia Not Going to Pay "Bribe" to Save Defending Herself

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ROME, Italy.—(AP)—A slightly more conciliatory attitude toward Great Britain was displayed Friday night (European time) in government circles and the press.

But a high authority disclosed that Premier Mussolini will protest to the League of Nations council against the concentration of British naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Peace Plea From Pope

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(Continued on page two)

Ward & Son Store Install New Front

Wider Entrance to Eliminate Crowding During Rush Business Hours

Ward & Son, druggists, are installing a new store front, completing a redecorating program that has extended through the building.

The second street front tore out the old narrow entrance and redesigned it, beveling off the display windows on either side to give a triangular-shaped entrance.

Frank Ward, proprietor, said this would eliminate much of the crowding which makes entrance difficult at certain hours of the Saturday rush business.

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Markets

Cotton

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Dear Doctor: You can help me very much by writing an article on migraines, headaches, telling what relief I can obtain, or what diet I should follow. Subscriber.

Nervous Strain Sets Off Migraine Attack.

The peculiar, racking headaches called "migraine" usually affect people whose families have been susceptible to these afflictions, and they are more likely to strike women than men.

Generally, the attacks are sudden and follow a period of nervous strain. By nervous strain I mean emotional excitement such as arises during a quarrel. Sometimes, it is a result of eye strain which comes after long periods of reading, especially in a bad light.

Nervous strain occurs also as a result of insufficient sleep, digestive disorder, overeating, overdrinking, or overindulgence of any kind. It is particularly associated with too much concentration and work.

This overstrain, however, is not the cause of the migraine. It is more like the trigger that sets off the headache.

Usually these attacks begin in childhood or youth, but there have been cases in which they came on after 30 years of age. Sometimes migraine suddenly disappears after 40 or 50 years of age.

Migraine differs from ordinary headache in that the person who has it usually has first a feeling of tiredness or depression, and is dizzy. Many persons see a flash of light; others merely say that their vision becomes blurred.

The pain usually begins around one eye and then spreads over various parts of the head, but with many the trouble begins in the back of the head. Any slight noise, any flash of light or any mental effort may make the migraine worse.

Many years ago a French doctor observed that sick headaches may be associated with the eating of some particular food substance, as is the case with asthma, skin eruptions, and hay fever. Since then sensitivities to certain foods have been found rather constantly associated with the onset of migraine.

The foods usually associated with these sick headaches are the same that are usually associated with digestive disturbances. Those which lead are chocolate, onions, cabbage, cucumbers, apples, pork, and melons. If you have migraine headaches and find that they come on rather consistently after eating these foods, you should avoid them in your diet.

Some women find that their migraine attacks come on with their periodic disturbances, and disappear very promptly after these disturbances. In such instances consultation with a doctor may reveal the necessity for the administration of glandular or other remedies related to control of these periodic disturbances.

Other people find that their migraine comes on when they are constipated. In such cases proper attention to the bowels will aid in relieving the sick headaches.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Grammar Is Index of Training.

Waiting in a small hotel between trains, I noticed two fine-looking business men enter the lobby. In a few minutes a young fellow with whom they evidently had an appointment came in.

I could not help overhearing their conversation. The young man evidently was being interviewed for a job and he thought success depended on his knowledge of business, and upon this he concentrated. The bright young man knew the answers. They would nod gravely and occasionally there would be a laugh. It all seemed very friendly and cordial, and I am sure he had thought he had something in the bag.

Taking up their hats finally, they said they would let him know. I think he expected another answer. After they left he was uneasy and preoccupied.

Speech Against Him.

He was a splendid looking chap, dressed carefully and in good taste. But I was sure he would never hear from that job. And of the reason, possibly, why he was not invited to the club for a cutter and coffee.

He had said things in the way they should not have been said. Not only had he used a surplus of glib slang but that there were slips such as "I Don't add up; if I was to go to Chicago," "They told Bill and I to get that order because no one else had used their heads."

I felt so bad for the witless young chap who hadn't studied his English in school I could have wept.

"I'll wonder he majored in international law or history of art or something," I said to myself. "Or else starred in sports. In high school very likely he read 'Sir Roger de Coverley' and 'The Ancient Mariner.' He probably knows 'Macbeth' backward and 'The Merchant of Venice' too."

"Maybe he sweat blood over French verbs or German genders. Maybe he can recite two pages of Vergil without a stop. Maybe he took honors in original propositions. Maybe he did and maybe he didn't but what he didn't do, and his parents did not make him do, was to get his grammar when he getting on his feet."

"Maybe his parents themselves never tried to master the fifteen 'don'ts' of correct English, and he fell into the habit of thinking that careful speech is not important in life."

The school child should be taught to realize that knowledge is only half of success. The other half involves people, and people watch for literacy.

We are a strange people, we Americans. Often those who are none too particular about their tens and relative pronouns demand more perfect speech of those who serve them.

It takes years to perfect syntax. It has to become reflex, without thought, part of self. My young friend could have felt his way more carefully, linguistically speaking, if he had but been concentrating on another subject. Too bad that most boys take grammar so. Nothing gives more assurance to either a boy or a girl than a feeling that he can speak with the best.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Tells of the Fight for a Free Press.

The fight for a free press is the most important fight going on in the world today, says George Seldes, veteran newspaper man and author, and he has written "Freedom of the Press" to show just how this fight is going and who is doing the fighting.

The result is an extraordinarily interesting and important book. No one who is a wake to the perils which menace freedom these days can afford to miss it.

In Europe, says Mr. Seldes, a free press is almost unknown, except for such remaining democracies as England. Certainly Germany, Italy, and Russia have nothing that remotely resembles one.

Since government control over the press is so extensive, it is extremely difficult for the American press to get honest, uncolored news from those countries.

In America, on the other hand, Mr.

War Scare Sends Wheat Prices Up

Heavy Crop Losses in Argentina Aid World-Wide Swing Upward

CHICAGO—(AP)—A world-wide wave of buying, born of fresh rumors of war prospects in East Africa and possibly Europe, swept grain prices two to five cents a bushel higher Thursday.

Abetted by reports of heavy crop losses in the Argentine wheat-lands, the speculative flurry sent quotations to a five-year peak at Buenos Aires.

Wheat there was up five cents at one time during the day. It was the Buenos Aires market which started the grain trade in closing six cents higher Monday.

The war scare was credited also with starting a feverish boom on the Japanese Stock Exchange, but most other security markets failed to respond to soaring grain values. The New York market slumped and weakens, developed on the stock exchanges of London, Paris and Berlin.

Aviators Cleared in Strange Death

Exonerated of Murder in Killing Crazy Ball Player in Airplane

TORONTO, Canada—(AP)—Charges of manslaughter against William Joseph Mulqueeny and Irwin Davis in the death of Len Koenecke, Brooklyn baseball player, in an airplane above the Long Beach race track here last Tuesday were dismissed Friday by Magistrate Douglas Keith.

Aviators Exonerated

INSINGTON, Ont.—(AP)—A coroner's jury Friday returned a verdict of "self-defense" in the slaying of Leonard Koenecke, Brooklyn baseball player, in an airplane early Tuesday during a struggle with William Joseph Mulqueeny, pilot, and Irwin Davis, parachute jumper.

The BLUE DOOR

by Rachel Mack

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited girl of 19, in search of work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Worthville. The queer old caretaker, BENNY, thinks Ruth is ELAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house.

Ruth, needing shelter and having fallen in love with JOHN McNEILL, the young man next door, decides to stay on a while, posing as Elaine. Elaine, meanwhile, at Graceville College, vows in a society meeting to win the love of her childhood hero, John McNeill. She plans to go to Worthville.

John has fallen in love with a girl, "Elaine," and they are often together. Elaine goes to New York and her name is ELAINE DEAN. With her, Ruth, who is half in love with BENNY, stays. BENNY, a first-classman at Annapolis, and looks upon her as a conquest of John McNeill.

Mrs. McNeill returns home from a visit. She and John, married about "Elaine" being alone in the Hunter home with old Benita Gibbs, agree her to stay with them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

ELAINE CHALMERS, kissing Teddy Van Harrington goodnight in the car in the small hours of Sunday morning, refused to let him come in.

"Don't hang around, Teddy," she told him petulantly. "I'll be here till Monday. We've still plenty of time to quarrel."

"I thought you were going back today," he said. "Didn't you say you had classes Monday morning?"

"So I did and so I have," she retorted brightly. "But I'm staying over anyway. I can see you for cocktails this afternoon and then till all hours tonight. Run along now and let Elaine sleep."

When a sleepy houseman had let her in she sat in the dimly lit drawing room and thought of Ohio. She had decided not to go back to college at all before the holidays. A three-day absence prior to a holiday would not be investigated. "I guess at least she had gained by her progress from boarding school chit to college woman. . . . She'd pretend to go to Graycastle Monday, but instead she'd take a train for Worthville. In that way she'd gain three extra days for conquest of John McNeill."

"I'll not risk applying for a rush train pass," she decided. "Or engage a drawing room. Higgle's secretary gets wind of everything. No, I'll buy a ticket and travel like any poor girl who doesn't own a share of railroad stock to her name." It did not occur to her that some girls are too poor to buy even a railroad ticket.

ON the following afternoon, which was Sunday, Ruth Woodson felt moved to explore the flower garden back of the library. It had tempted her from the first. Two long windows in the west wall of the library opened on the garden and stone steps led down to the window ledges.

Ruth was interested. Once the beds had been formally planted, with paths, stone seats and a sundial to enhance the effect. Now everything was a tangle.

Ruth found a few rusty tools in a little shed, chose a hoe, and began to use it on the govern-

16th Straight for Cubs, Crushing N.Y.

National Flag Depends on 5-Game Cub-Cardinal Series Next Week

CHICAGO—(AP)—Pounding even the southpaw shots of the great Carl Hubbell, the Chicago Cubs rolled onward and upward Thursday to a "grand slam" over the East by crushing the New York Giants, 6 to 1, for their sixteenth straight conquest.

No sooner had the victorious throng of 30,227 spectators settled in their seats than the men of Grimm, who haven't been stopped since the record game of Labor Day's double-header against Cincinnati, arose to smash the offerings of Hubbell for two runs that sealed the victory before a single batsman had been retired. They added their other markers over the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, but they didn't need them as Bill Lee was so effective the Giants didn't get a hit until Manager Bill Terry topped one in front of the plate in the fourth and beat it out. Lee allowed only six hits, three of them scratch infield soloists.

Not until Mel Ott drove a double down the rightfield line in the seventh did the Giants get one solid blow.

Not since 1916, when the Giants established an all-time record of winning 26 games in succession and added a 17-game winning streak has any National League club run up such a streak as the Cubs have in turning back the Eastern clubs in successive four-game series.

The four defeats sent the Giants 7 1/2 games behind the Cubs. They came to Wrigley Field fresh from a conquest of the St. Louis Cardinals that had revived their faint hopes. A grand total of 123,001 fans watched the series.

The Cubs engage the Pittsburgh Pirates in a two-game series Saturday and Sunday then move on to St. Louis for their final drive—a five-game series with the Cardinals.

Criminal Reform Bill Is Initiated

Abe Collins to Put Constitutional Amendment Up to Voters

LITTLE ROCK—The bill sponsored by the Governor's Criminal Reform Committee, which was killed without consideration by senate members of the Arkansas state senate, will be submitted to the voters as an amendment to the constitution.

This announcement was made by Abe Collins of DeQueen, committee chairman and a former prosecuting attorney, in a letter here Thursday.

However, Mr. Collins said that the committee does not plan to submit an amendment regulating clemency to convicted criminals because the committee members fear that this might confuse the voters. However, he suggests that those who are urging reform in the state's clemency laws should consider this matter.

He expresses conviction that there is no hope that the legislature ever will pass criminal reform laws unless it is compelled to do so by pressure from the administration or from popular sentiment.

27th for Dizzy

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The Cardinals called on the willing Dizzy Dean Thursday to hold their winning pennant against Brooklyn, then pounded out a 9-1 decision in their final game with the Dodgers. The victory enabled the Cards to remain 2 1/2 games behind the Chicago Cubs and increase their margin over New York's third-place Giants to five games.

Dean held the Dodgers to six hits and struck out nine for his 27th victory of the season. After the fourth inning such flinging wasn't needed as the Cards piled three hits on top of a Dodger error to take a 3-1 lead in the fourth and added four more in a fifth-inning burst. Jim Collins topped off the attack with his 22nd homer in the sixth.

The only Dodger run was unearned. After Buster Mills singled in the second and Jack Rothrock made a wild throw to the infield and Bill DeLucy followed with another wild throw, letting Mills reach third. He scored on Vincent Sherlock's single.

The Cards maintained a good strategic position for their final pennant drive against the Cubs, a five-game series beginning next Wednesday. Before then the Cubs play only two games while the Cards have five, giving them a chance to make up most of their current deficit.

Manager Franch Frisch, Charley Gelbert and Jim Collins were the big game of Thursday's attack on Ray Berge and Tom Baker. Gelbert knocked in two runs with a double in the fourth and scored the third on Sam Leslik's error. He drove in another tally in the big fifth.

Frisch scored the final run in the eighth, smacking a double for his third hit of the game and scoring when Collins followed up his home run with a single. Gelbert also made three hits.

U. S. Colonies

(Continued from page one)

for with George W. Ware and other Experiment Station authorities. They were headed by Fred Keller, acting director of Emergency Conservation Work, with Earl Thompson, R. M. Queverness and A. J. Russell, all of Conway, and Dana C. Coe of Baton Rouge, La.

Another guest was Richardson Ayres, former Hope paving contractor, now of Alexandria, La.

SEEDS

Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach, Cabbage, Plants, Austrian Winter Peas, Winter Hairy Vetch, Abruzzi Rice, Redseeded Oats, Barley and May Wheat.

MONT'S SEED STORE

Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢

NEW BAMP-WASH SERVICE

NEELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

CRANE WATER HEATERS

SALES AND SERVICE

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical
Phone 259

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN PLAY-OFF

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	2	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Nashville	0	1	.000
Memphis	0	2	.000

Thursday's Results
New Orleans 3, Memphis 3.
Atlanta 7, Nashville 7 (11 innings, called, dark).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	95	52	.616
St. Louis	91	53	.632
New York	81	56	.600
Pittsburgh	81	63	.571
Cincinnati	66	82	.446
Brooklyn	62	80	.437
Philadelphia	60	83	.420
Boston	34	107	.241

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 6, New York 1.
St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	90	52	.634
New York	82	59	.582
Cleveland	75	69	.521
Boston	74	71	.510
Chicago	70	72	.493
Washington	63	80	.441
St. Louis	60	82	.423
Philadelphia	55	84	.396

Thursday's Results
Boston 4, Detroit 1.

May Extend Dole

(Continued from page one)

931,703 persons had been put to work, leaving 2,138,297 to absorb in the next 42 days.

"Our schedule," Hopkins emphasized, "provides for our putting those people to work on the assumption that we will, we will end direct relief November 1."

But he added that should the work quotas not be reached in some localities, WPA will "feel obligated" to make further direct relief provisions for those sections. Such a development was regarded as at least a partial abandonment of another deadline set in the \$400,000,000 work drive—that the federal dole should end with October.

Hopkins announced the issuance of an administrative order to state executives of WPA vesting them with power to fix the hours of work under the program. Asked if this measure was taken to assure workers the prevailing wage, which has been an issue of the American Federation of Labor, Hopkins said the order merely gave the state administrators the power to adjust hours to local conditions.

He said, however, that in some cases, the effect of the order might make the security wage the equivalent of union wages if the hours are brought "low enough." But Hopkins insisted.

Cardui Pain Relief

Also Strengthening For Weak Women

Failure to receive proper nourishment from the food they eat is believed to cause many women to have monthly suffering which stronger women escape.

Promptly relieving certain functional pain, and by its continued use strengthening the entire system—Cardui has won the praise of thousands of women.

"I suffered quite a bit of pain, cramping and bad feeling and this medicine extremely nervous," writes Mrs. H. Anglada, of Dilworth, Miss. "A friend recommended Cardui and I commenced using it right away. Cardui did me so much good—built me up and I was much better in every way. I took twelve bottles in all. I am glad I heard of Cardui."

Of course, if Cardui does not help, it YCU, consult a physician.

THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends and customers who have been so generous in the patronage of my new meat market.

D. B. RUSSELL

MEAT That's Fresh That's Tender

Let us make an estimate on your PRINTING

Johnson Printing Co.
Cecil Johnson Phone 31

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

R. L. PATTERSON GROCERY

Phone 21 Delivery

SPECIALS For FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ORANGES	Red Ball, Nice Size Full of Juice—Dozen	19c
LEMONS	Red Ball—Large Size Dozen	15c
Buckwheat and Pancake FLOUR—Pillsbury's	2 Pkgs	25c
COFFEE	Patterson's Special Blend Extra Quality—Pound	19c
PEACHES and APPLES	Evaporated—New Shipment	2 lbs 25c
PET MILK	3 Tall 20c 3 Small 10c	
CABBAGE	New Shipment—Lb.	2 1/2c
COFFEE	Chase and Sanborn's Pound	25c
MEAL	20 Pound Sack	44c
SOAP	Large Yellow Bars 6 For	25c
TOILET TISSUE	1000 Sheet Rolls—Each	5c

LOTS OF OTHER SPECIALS NOT LISTED

Child of the South

HORIZONTAL

1. Southern child from a popular novel.

2. She is a character in the book "Uncle Cabin."

3. Tubular sheath.

4. Garden tool.

5. West Point student.

6. Afterward.

7. Gunlock catches.

8. Sympathy.

9. Bone.

10. Dog.

11. Northeast.

12. Senior.

13. Slovak.

14. To become bankrupt.

15. Sun god.

16. Plaything.

17. Prophet.

18. Cavity.

19. Was in debt.

20. To jeer.

21. Half.

22. Soft mass.

23. Arid.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Southern child from a popular novel.

2. She is a character in the book "Uncle Cabin."

3. Tubular sheath.

4. Garden tool.

5. West Point student.

6. Afterward.

7. Gunlock catches.

8. Sympathy.

9. Bone.

10. Dog.

11. Northeast.

12. Senior.

13. Slovak.

14. To become bankrupt.

15. Sun god.

16. Plaything.

17. Prophet.

18. Cavity.

19. Was in debt.

20. To jeer.

21. Half.

22. Soft mass.

23. Arid.

VERTICAL

1. Quantity.

2. Blood of the gods.

3. Three.

4. Five and five.

5. Musical note.

6. Pertaining to the east.

7. One that verifies.

8. Spigot.

9. Norse deity.

10. Rhythm.

11. Eye tumor.

12. She went to (pl.).

13. Ocean.

14. Sneaky.

15. Part of the month.

16. Beecher wrote the book.

17. Turf.

18. Cere.

19. Wrong.

20. To scatter.

21. Sheltered place.

22. Afternoon meal.

23. A solution.

24. Southeast.

25. Right.

26. Ham.

27. Sleepy.

28. Passed through a sieve.

29. Applauds.

30. To slip.

31. On top of.

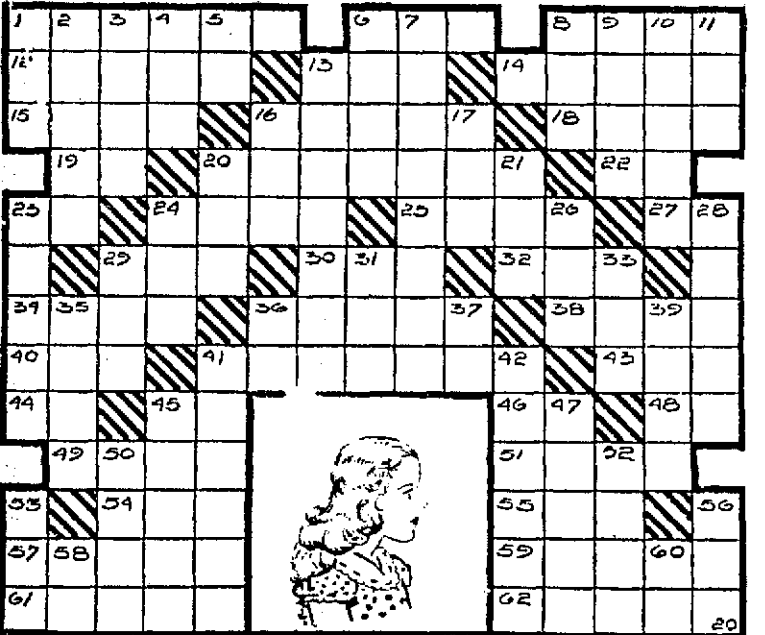
32. Seaweed.

33. Astern.

34. Tree.

35. Behold.

36. And.



Legal Notice

Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935, in a certain cause, (No. 2873) then pending therein between the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, complainant, and Johnson Winfield, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Ark., in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 28th day of September, A. D. 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Fourth (SW¹/₄) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section Four (4) in Township Eleven (11) South; of Range Twenty-four (24) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 8th day of September, A. D. 1935.

DALE JONES,
Commissioner in Chancery.
6-13-20.

Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935, in a certain cause, (No. 2865) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, complainant, and J. V. Reed, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 28th day of September, A. D. 1935, the following described real estate to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section Thirty (30), in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; the North Half (N¹/₂) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of Section Thirty-one (31), in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; the Northwest Quarter (NW¹/₄) of Section Thirty-one (31), in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; part of the East Half (E¹/₂) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section Thirty (30), in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Begin at the Southeast corner of said tract, run thence North one hundred and three (103) rods to the Mineral Springs and Ozan Public Road; thence Southwesterly with said road to the West side of the said tract to a point seventy-five (75) rods North of the Southwest corner of the said East Half (E¹/₂) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄); thence South to the Southwest corner of the said East Half (E¹/₂) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄); thence East to the point of beginning; also, part of the North Half (N¹/₂) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section Thirty-one (31) in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Begin at a point forty-three and one half (43½) rods North of the Southeast corner of the said North Half (N¹/₂) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄); run thence North thirty-six and one half (36½) rods to the center of said Section Thirty-one (31); thence West one hundred and sixty (160) rods to the Northwest corner of the said North Half (N¹/₂) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄); thence South fifty-six (56) rods; thence East one hundred and fifty-two (152) rods to a ditch, thence northeasterly with said ditch to the point of beginning, containing in the aggregate, Three Hundred and Ninety-four (394) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 8th day of September, A. D. 1935.

DALE JONES,
Commissioner in Chancery.
6-13-20.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Front bedroom with bath. Garage. 802 South Main street. Phone 808-W. 20-30c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. See Dr. J. H. Weaver. 20-30c.

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished bedrooms with bath and garage. 108 West Avenue D. 18-31p

FOR RENT—Rooms with board if desired. In modern home. Phone 624-J. 503 South Walnut. 19-31p

FOR SALE

J. C. Hutchison's Big-Hed Liniment "Rub it where it hurts." John P. Cox Drug Co. 20-1t

PIANO BARGAIN
Must sacrifice my lovely piano in this vicinity for \$25.00 cash. Must have cash immediately. Mrs. Marie Watson. Box 195, Shreveport, La. 19-30c

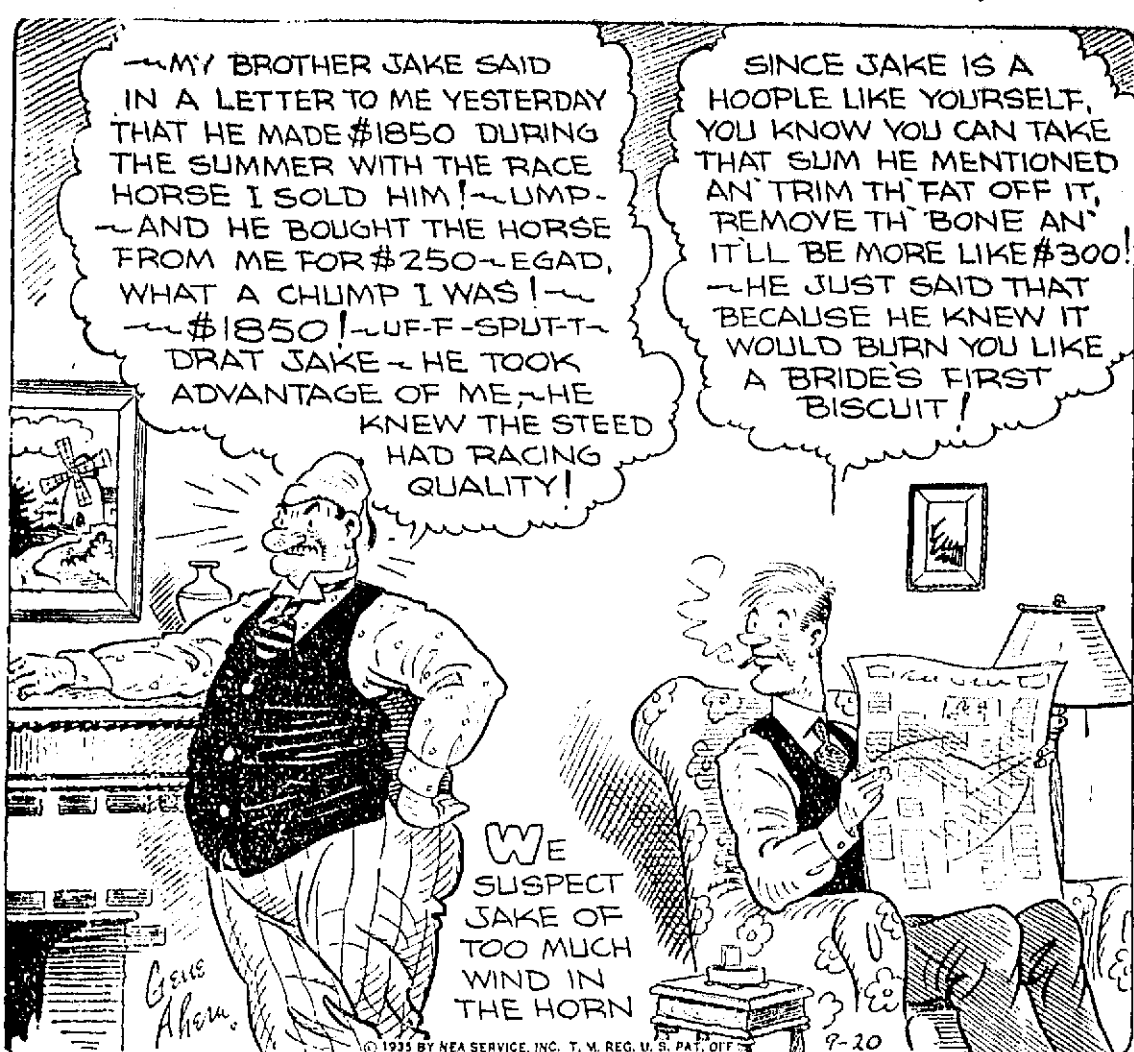
FOR SALE OR RENT—Reconditioned Underwood Typewriter. Harry W. Shiver Phone 258, Plumblin, Electrical Appliances. 19-31t

WANTED

WANTED—Dresses, Coats, Hats, Shoes and any kind of used clothing for men and women. Flood and Joyce McDowell 17-1c.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

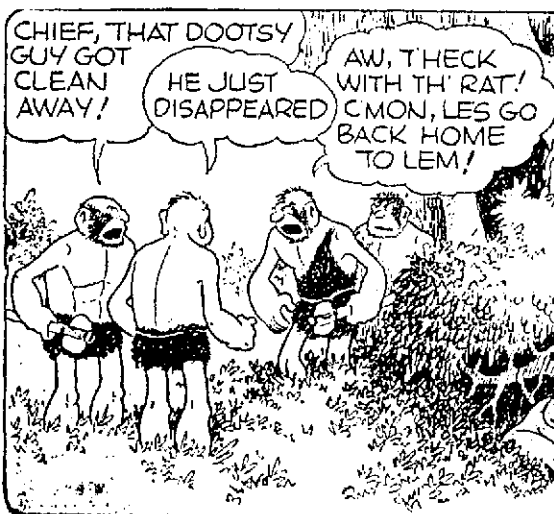
By AHERN



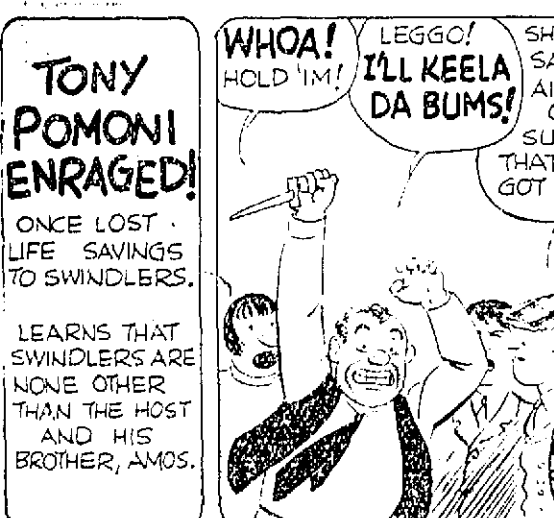
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

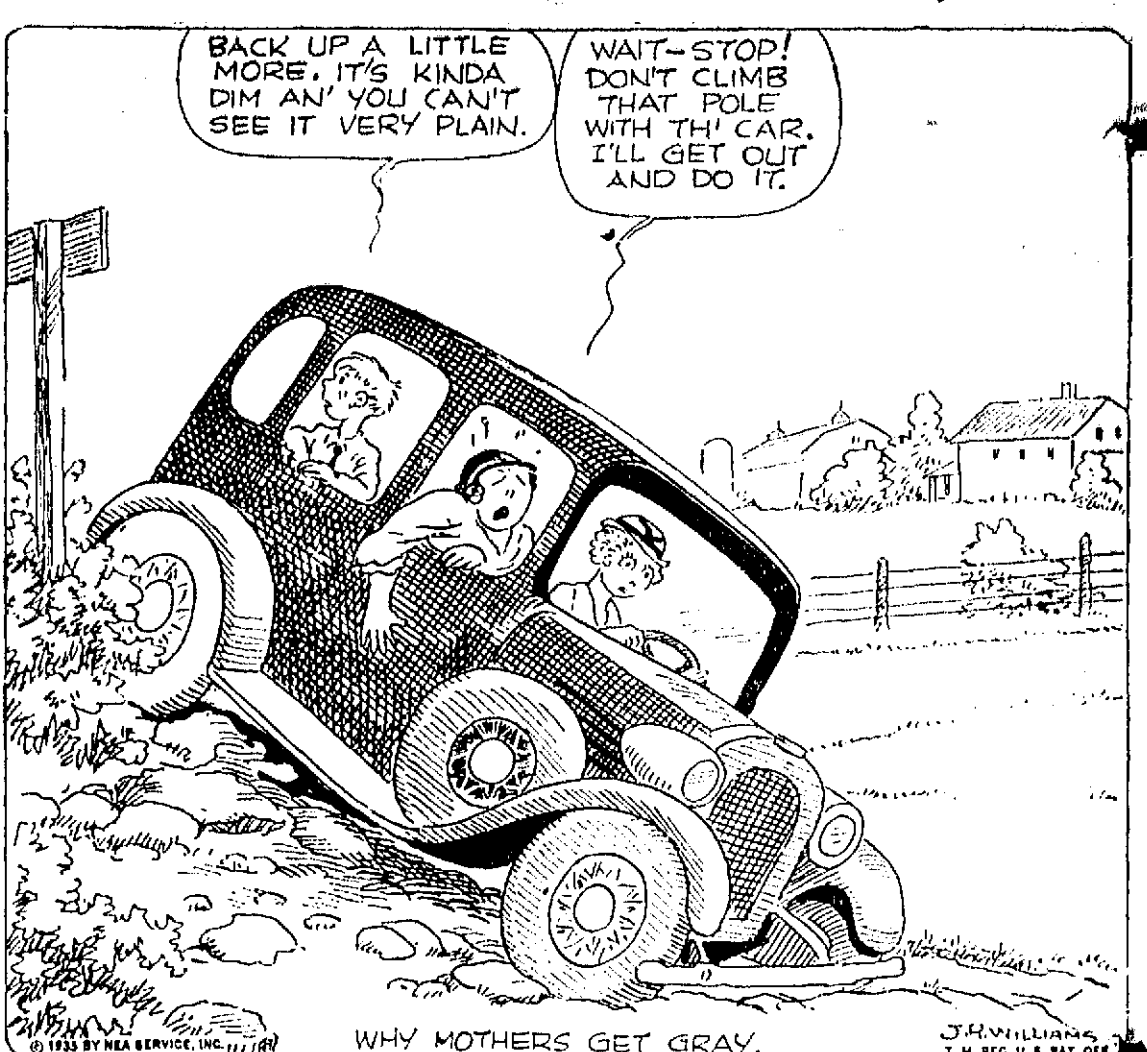


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



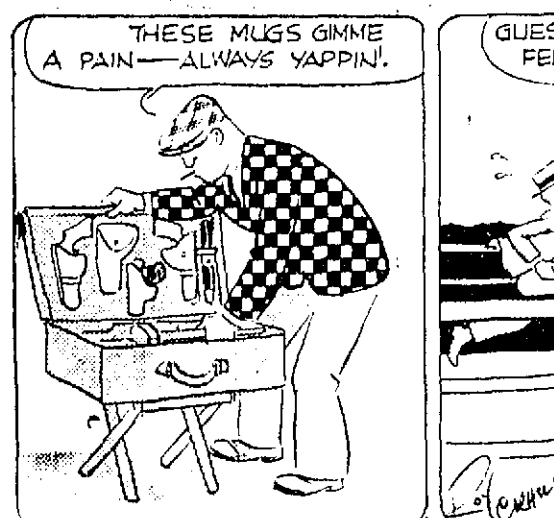
Hattie Gets an Eyeful



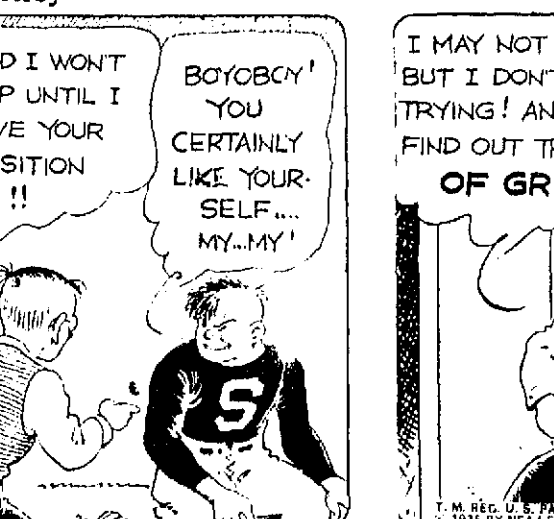
The Outcast Crawls Back to Moo



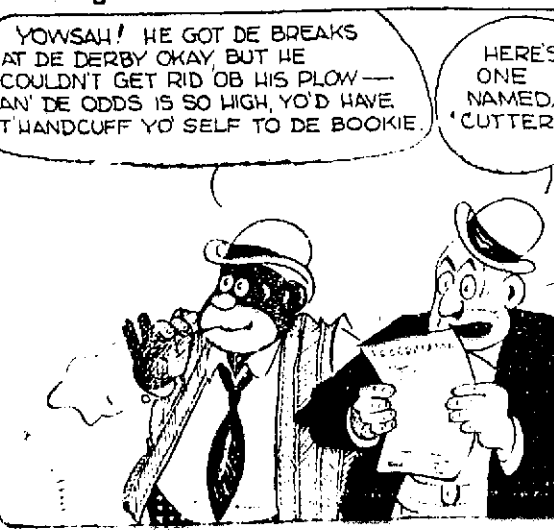
What Pals



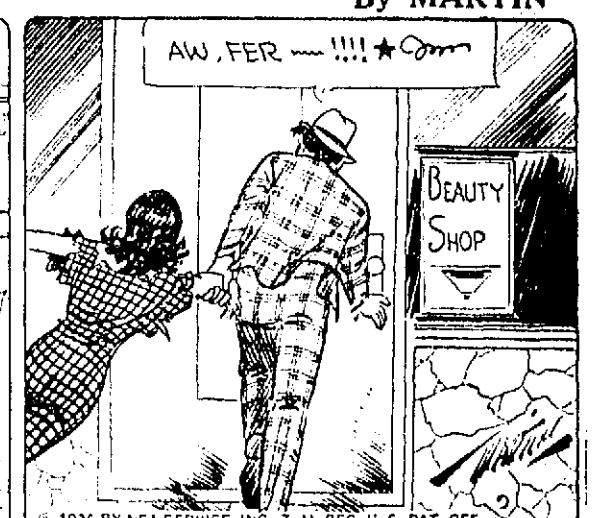
Cold Turkey



Hot Tips and Hot Dogs



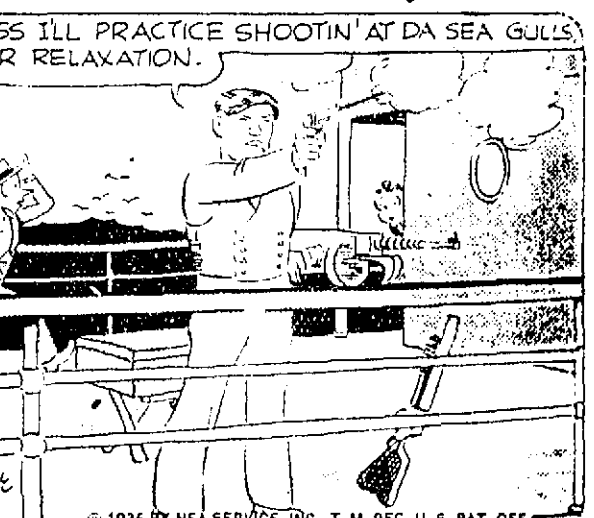
By MARTIN



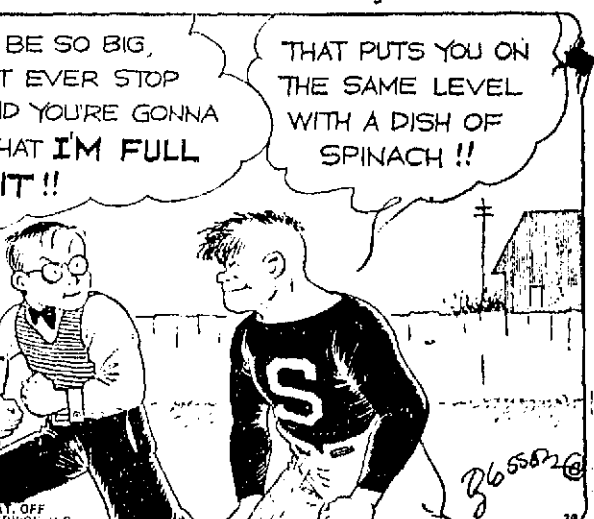
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN

